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ARMISTICE

GUARANTEES WANTED.

London, Oct. 14. Ib is authoritatively stated that there is no prospect of an early arm stice. Moreover, when the time is ripe for considering the proposi tion of an armistice it would not be seriously considered without accompunying naval and military guarantees that Germany is not merely ready to sheathe the sword but tha she is absolutely powerless to resume hostilities.

These fundamental points represent the views of Great Britain and her Allies.

President Wilson is unlikely to reply at present. It is expected that he will consult the Alhes before definitely drafting an answer.

PUBLIC FEELING IN ENGLAND.

PUNISHMENT OF GERMAN CRIMINALS DEMANDED.

LONDON, Oct. 14. on Sunday, as regards the proposed Oisa armistice, seemed to be mainly one of anxiety lest anything be done to jeopardise a just recompense for the sacrifices, made. This feeling is reflected in numerous interviews with public men; such as the Lord Mayor of London, the Reverend J. Campbell, Mr. Hyndman Socialist) and Lord Haldane. How the Leinster crime has affected Between Laon and Craonne the

opinion is evidenced by a speech by French troops are approaching the Mr. T. P. O'Connor at Whitfield's plain of Sissone. Taberrucle in which he declared that it was impossible to approach the subject of peace with a cool mind in view of the universal horror and rage at the Leinster murders. He suid the Allies must apply to Germany that force which alone will guirantee a non-recurrence of the infernal

A meeting at the Consecur, addressed by the Earl of Denbigh, passed a resolution demanding punishment of the German criminal and no armistice until the Germans surrendered unconditionally.

CONSTERNATION IN GERMAN OFFICIAL QUARTERS.

LONDON, Oct. 14. Reuter learns that the Leinster and Hirana Maru crimes have caused consternation in certain German official quarters in neutral countries. High German financial quarters

are now following shipping circles in advocating peace upon President Wilson's conditions urging that otherwise, internal revolution inevitable.

FRENCH WIRELESS. GERMANY'S REPLY TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S NOTE

MARSHAL FOCH MASTER OF THE HOUR.

> LYONS, Oct. 19, 10 a.m.

The French newspapers, in commenting upon the German Reply President Wilson's Note, state that before transmitting the enemy solicitations for an Armistice and Pasce to the Entente Powers, President Wilson demanded from Berlin precied and supplementary explanations. If the President is satisfied ward bend of the Asane we hold the by the explanations of the Note southern bank of the river to given by the enemy Government, Vouziers. then President Wilson will transmit North of this line numerous lives. the enemy reply to the Allied Indicato that the enemy does vicin Governments lithe Allied Govern-intend hold long he new natural line ments desire it opportune to make cloud, the Serie Tyer they will confer with each

other—if they have not already done so. It an affirmative reply is made, Marshal Foch will decide what militury conditions must be imposed

with a view to an Armistice. . Maishal Foch is not, the man to permit any subterfuges whereby the enemy could renew the contest. " Marshal Foch is now the master of the bour, and presents to the

enemy a double mode of compulsion: his strategy on the field of battle and the weight of the victories gained by him during these negotiations. It is essential not only that Germany admits herself to be conquered in this war, but that she must be placed in such a posttion that it will forever be impossible for her to wage another war.

ALLIES ACCELERATE GERMAN RETREAT.

Lyons, Oct. 18,

The retreat of the enemy has been accelerated along the whole front. FRENCH OCCUPY VOUZIERS.

On Saturday General Gouraud occupied Vouziers, Vieil and Asield The feeling of the general public, la Ville, between the Aisne and the

ENEMY EVACUATE LACUNAIS. The enemy has evacuated Laon

The Forest of St. Gobain is turned on the left to the south of Lagenty

PRENCIE NEAR LAON." General Mangin's army is four kilometres from Laon.

The British are progressing on the line of the Selle river.

BRITISH CARRY DOUAL. The British have carried Douni, and now threaten Denain.

FRENCH ENTER LAON. THE STRONGEST DEFENSIVE POSITION IN FRANCE.

LONDON, Oct. 14. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on Sunday afternoon, says:-

The French entered Laon without a fight, thus reconquering the great crowd of natural obstacles which, lor years, formed the keystone of the German defence in France:

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THE FRENCH FRONT. PROGRESS CONTINUES EVERYWHERE.

LONDON, Oct. 14. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday evening, says :--Further French progress is record-

ed from the Oise to the Aisne and in Champagne. South-east of Laon we reached a line running straight from Orgaval to

Amifontaine In Cence we occupied a strong position north of the Aisne and are. bridging the river under occusional

heavy artillery fire. Firther cost in the great north-

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INTIMATIONS

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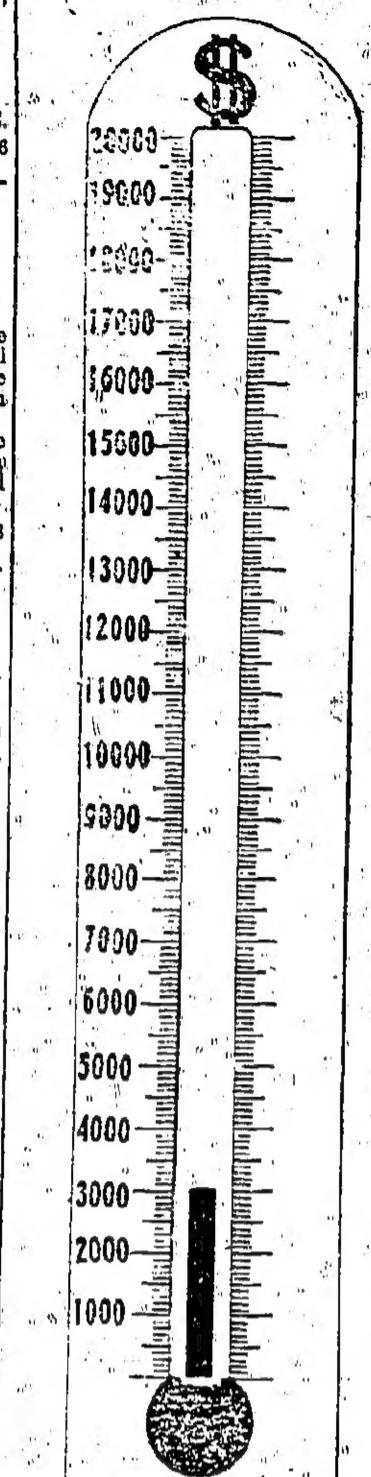
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PROBLEM IN THE SHANGHAI MIXED COURT.

When the cases in connection with the medium. All subscribers will receive a raid on "The Wheel" at Shanghai came on for hearing at the Mixed Court last week, Mr. J B. Davies, who appeared for o se of the defendants, said he had seen his client that morning for the purpose of going into the matter in detail and had been then informed by his client that he had been born in Hongkong where his mother was still living. The man had no documents but could 'produce them if he were given time.

The Assessor :- Are we going to wait until he produces the documents? Mr. Davies :- I mentioned that to the Court because, if he is a British" subject,

he should not be before this Court. The Assessor pointed out that at present there was no proof of the man's assertion. First the man claimed that be was employed by an American firm and now he claimed to be a British subject. He thought they were wasting time. There was no proof of the man's British nationality and he did not pro-

Mr. Newman:—I take it the Court will take entire responsibility for that?
The Assessor:—The position is this,— Mr. Newman: -As long as the Cour takes full responsibility I have nothing

pose to adjourn the case sgain.

sessor as the British Assessor took the sufferings of these reponsibility ne would have nothing to

The Assessor: What proof is there?
Mr. Davies: I bave told the Court what I have been told. This was the first time I heard of it. The Assessor :- It sounds very fishy Why did be not raise the defence before! Mr. Davies:—He did not raise the defence at all. I asked where he was born, and he said Hongkong. He did not suggest it to me as a defence.

In answer to the Court, Mr. McKean. representing another of the defendants. said that prima facie a Chinese born in Hongkong was entitled to British protec-

The Assessor :- Does that protection xtend to him in China?.

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Mr. McKeun:—I think soy so long as he has not renounced British nationality. and claimed another nationality.
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Defendant said he was born in Honzkong, in Saiyingpun. He had been in Shanghai for 17 years. He had lived 20

cause he had not brought the necessary papers with him. He had never applied Pringle, seconded by Mr. Harry Dawson for registration. J. P., of Huddersfield, and unanimously The Assessor: You know you are bound by law to register every year.
there?—I am a respectable merchant. The Assessor :- I don't care whether you are or not. Do you not know you are bound by law to register at the British Consulate?—I did not know. stability the following matters are

Do you know you might be put in prison for not registering at the British on trude and industrial freedom as affect-Consulate 1-I do not know. ing employers and workmen, and the The Assessor remarked that it was a natural thing for a man to claim British

application of self-government to indus-try on the lines of the Whitley Report. nationality when a warrant was issued by a Chinese Court. In this case they system as the principal instrument had the man's bare word, and nothing economic prosperity, and as an essential condition of international peace, to be

Mr. Davies pointed out that the departed from (if necessary) only to defendant had made no claim. He had enforce the policy of the League of made that statement to him and he had Nations. nformed the Court The Assessor :- The point is, does he say he is not subject to the jurisdiction

of this Court? Mr. Davice: - Yes, he does. On the directions of the Assessor this question was asked of the defendant who replied that he did not say that because he bad no papers with him. -

The Assessor :- Are you agreeable to be tried by this Court or not?-Since I have not the papers I have to agree. The Assessor :-- No, you do not have Mr Davies :- I do not think he can

The Assessor:—He cannot as a matter of fact. Well Mr. Davies, T wish you had taken counsel with your client before (to the defendant): Why did you taxation of land values, to break up the present land monopoly and to relieve. fact instruct counsel you were born Hongkong before !- Because I had no papers with me, I did not say that The Asses or after remarking that the best thing to be do e was to ascertain whether the man was recognized by the British authorities, remanded the case

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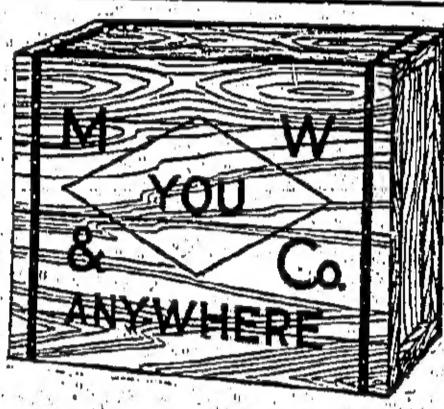
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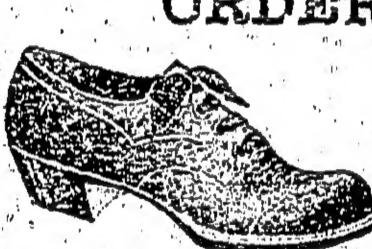
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NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Aug. 16.

BRITISH SHIPBUILDING. labour and the insistent calls for men 1394 in the active services, but it is also, unfortunately, due to the inertia of the men themselves.

> the leader of the boilermakers, and how many million shots have been grim evidence of the wards. For one or two extremists, a section of fired at the Huns as a result of the every man who has got a bullet the trade unionists have succeeded in wrecking a plan whereby the Daily collected, the grease that would Mail offered a prize of £10,000 to usually have gone down the sink bullet wound is a simple affair comstimulate shipbuilding. No condi- and have produced from it the enortions were attached to the offer, and it was left to masters and men to draw up a fair plan of competition and division of spoils among themselves, pitting yard against yard in friendly rivalry. Many trade unions welcomed it, and many masters gave that goes to fatten pigs in municipal it praise... Why was it rejected by piggeries. the malcontents? Experts assure ? The latest development is the me it was because the union agitators feared such a stimulus would show their followers up to be arrant slackers in normal conditions-earning big money for a part of a week's nut shells. Why? Because these work and then loafing the rest. Rather than expose their shortcom- product helps to fill the canister ings, therefore, the leaders sacrificed the prize and the benefit to national interests-though to some of them at least, judging by the "atterances, national interests never have any strong appeal. Anyway, the outlook at the moment is very much better for less hampered nations than for us. The United States especially has gained an enormous advantage

As announced by the First Lord of the Admiralty, the first keel will be laid in our new National Shipyards in about a fortnight's time. After that it will be possible to lay one down every three weeks, and eventually the yards will be capable. She has exceptional chances of an output of one hundred fabri- the war is on, for in such things as cuted ships in a twelve-month. It would have been possible to start building by this time, but the Admiralty have practised the self-denying ordinance of giving to the private yards material that had been intended for the National Yards. The justification of the National Yards is that their output of fabricated ships will be a great national asset entirely additional to the finer work of liners. and ships of war constructed in private yards. After the war, of course, there will be an enormous demand for tonnage to cope with the commerce of a starved world, and the raw materials craved by every manufacturing community.

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Hongerng, May 1, 1918

AMERICAN WIDEAWAKES TO GO.

The hendgeur of the American thousands has become quite a pleaeant feature of our streets, so it is natural that Londoners are a little policy German " cheap and posty sorry that the "wideawakes" are to Despite the fact that the Allied disappear. Utility, however, is the shipbuilding is advancing faster than first consideration in warfare, and the Germans can sink ships, and that directly the Americans got to serious the destruction of enemy submarines work in the trenches they discovered is increasing all the time, the dis- that these hats were too cumbersome quieting fact remains that British and too high for trench work and outs about the relative number of shipbuilding production is decreasing quite a nuisance when steel helmets casualties due to artillery as against and the appointment of Lord Pirrie were needed. In place therefore of as Director of that special depart. these distinctive signs of America in ment has failed to stimulate it. It Europe we are seeing the introduc is no doubt partly due to the lack of tion of a soft klinki cloth cap with red pipings that will distinguish from the caps of the British R.A.F.

SAVING THE WASTE.

One result of the war is to teuch At the instigation of Mr. John Hill, has the value of waste. I don't know campaign to save fats, originated by wound, whether, ride or muchineone or two scap makers, who have gun, there must be at least a dozen mously valuable glycerine that goes to make explosives.

Then our waste paper and our waste fragments of hon are collected and made into new material, often under the adspices of the municipalities, and some localities have organised a collection of household waste

saving of fruit stones, in which economy the Queen has set an example. The other day Boy Scouts trundled their cart into the forecourt at Buckingham Palace and took away four buskets of fruit stones and can be turned into charcoal, and that attached to the gas respirator of the soldier at the Front. He breathes through that and other chemicals and the combination nullifies the tempts of the Germans at "frightfulness-' All households, cafes, and clubs are being asked to help in the good work, and before we are done with the war we shall not dream of sending anything to the dust destructor except actual dirt.

JAPAN'S TRADE.

The Allies are greatly impressed the activity of the Japanese, not merely in war matters, but in preparations for trade extension." According to consular reports received here she is laying herself out to exploit the markets of South America. rubber goods and electrical apparatus neither Europe nor America can supply the goods in the circumstances of their present preoccupation. The exports to the Argentine have gone up enormously and Japanese banks are opening in Buenos Aires, not merely to facilitate trade between South America and Japan, but also with China, the Straits

Settlements and South Africa. It will not be without its compensating considerations, for the Huns have all along had two markets in mind with which to compensate themselves in the event of other lands" proving hostile-viz: China and South America. Nearly all the interned allers in this country have been studying Spanish with a view to emigrating to South America after the war. If they find themselves forestalled by the Japanese, in addition to the ordinary competitors, they will be galled indeed. And by the time warfare ceases let us hope that the barriers will be up against them in China also.

ALSO LOST TO THE BOCHE.

Also lost to the Boche are many industries wherein the unspeakable Germans were wont to monopolise our markets. The dye industry still working out its salvation towards freedom from the Huns, with Government aid, but there are many chemical lines and textile products. that have definitely been produced here in such successful fashion that never again need we have such articles with the Made in Ger-

"I THINK THEM SPLENDID FOR CHILDREN." A MOTHER'S PRAISE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

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> children of all ages." Rond, Shanghai

tion has been opened at King's College, London, and will run through the month! that demonstrates that there again the war has not been without ils compensation for our manufacturers. If the Government will keep consistent in its announced goods will never again, secure a

SHELL OR BULLET WOUNDS.

Out in France (writes a correspondent in hospital) we used sometimes to have great discussions in the dugrifle and machine-gun fire. I was rather inclined to be on the side of the bullets, considering bow heavy are the losses from sniping and machine-guns whenever a battery goes "over the top," though, on the other hand, these occasions are intermittent and the guns are busy all the time. But I have been firmly converted to the artillery side of the controversy since I landed in hose pital. It is impossible to resist the Krupp patients. And us a rule the pared with the complicated injuries; caused by shrapnel and high explo-

WAR SLANG.

A big dictionary might be compiled -even if expurgated considerablyof the British Army's war slung. would be difficult to explain to outders what a "whizhang" banjo 's, but 'looping the foop is undergoing an operation with ether, " nursing the baby " and a wing up denote a Tommy or ack with an arm in a sling, and all patients' are 'fragments.' British soldier in hospital is just as rrgumentative as when he was "out there, " perhaps even more so. And the great and untiring topic of dispute, fierce, furious, and when the nurses are away, adjectival, is the comparative advantages and drawbacks of an arm or is leg wound, particularly in cases where the limbs have been amputated.

AUSTRALIA HOUSE.

Now that Australia House ha been opened, the most splendid official building in London stands to the glory of a Dominion overseas. Its position, right at the corner of the Strand and Aldwych, facing down Fleet Street, is exceptional of course, but fine use has been made of it. The building has dignity and solidity without heaviness. - The entrance is flanked by two groups of statuary, the one on the right showing a dying explorer and his companion, above, them being a female figure symbolical of "Australia awakening; the group on the left representing the youthful industries" of the Common-

wealth and its prosperity. The entrance half is a notable feature, with marble walls, and decorations. Australian woods; marble and stone have been used throughout the interior. The cost of the building is not far short of a million sterling and it has been in process of construction for seven years.

BATTLEFIELD BANQUET.

GEN. GOURAUD'S 2,300 GUESTS OF RECONQUERED GROUND.

The Champague battlefield was recentthe scene of a picturesque banquet. There had been a grand review of the victorious 'troops by General Gourand, the great military, leader who lost an arm early in the war.

When the review was over, General Gourand proceeded to other duties, but he had made arrangements for a copious feast to be ready for his men on a spot recently wrested from the Germans. Over 2,300 guests participated in the least, officers and men commingling in fraternal simplicity without regard to

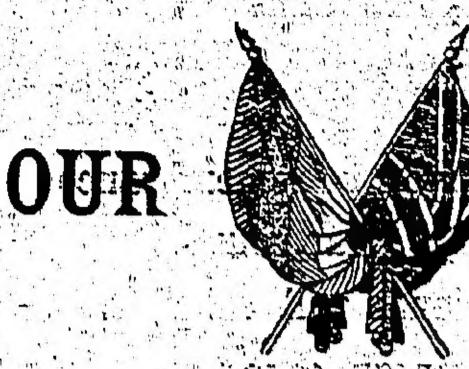
During the repast each guest received a personal gift as a keepsake from the Commander-in-Chief. A stirring speech was made by the senior commanding officer, celebrating the dawn of final

PRAYING WITH GERMANS.

The National Free Church declined to be represented on the proposed inter-national conference in Upsala, Sweden in September, "for bearing witness te. spiritual unity among Christians," which is being convened by the Archbishop of Upsala ; nor would the Council sanc

teething without tears.

Shearly, ed to scknowledge that their Churche. writes : "I have tried Ikiny's o Own staggered humanity. I believe I am righ Tablets and think them splendid for in saying that the Americans have refus ed to accept the invitation to Cosale." -Sald by medicine dealers, also, post The Congregations Union and this free 80 cents the will, from the Dr. Primitive Methodist and United Motho Williams Medicine Co., 90 Section dist conferences have approved the idea



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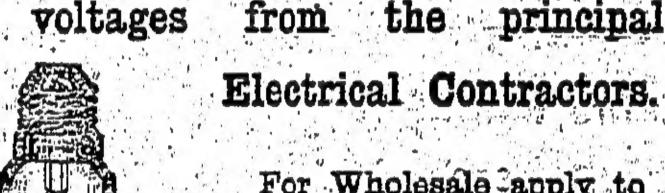
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WW CURRENT TOPICS.

THE tragic events off the Irish

coast, combined, with the devastating

of the war. The object is to terrorise,

among the public which would force

the Governments to end the war

opposite effect. "It has strengthened

to retire under the pressure of the

Allied armies is represented by the

enemy as justifiable ,, by sound

military reasons. When the Allied

armies were retreating they did

the German armies, nor

they find it necessary to devastate

Allies desire the end of the war,

they dare not sheathe the sword

while such crimes against Civilisation

are being perpetrated, and the

concensus of opinion in all allied

countries will, in these circumstances,

endorse the terse observation of the

American Senator who offirms that

the best diplomats at the present

The Cabinet at Peking favours

continuance of the war against

the South. CHEN NEN-HSUN, the

Acting Prime Minister, who was a

member of Tuan's Cabinet, has

jancture are the Allied armies.

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Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after noon the 21st Oct., will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be of "frightfulness" to which the Gerpresented to the undersigned on before the 25th Oct., or they will not

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 19th Oct., at 10 a.m. by the Company's surveyors, Messra, Goddard & Douglas. No Insurance whatsoever has been

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and he and those who share his views on the subject threaten to take independent action "if Hav insists on taking office." The Shensi troops have just gone over to the side of the Constitutionalists, and looks as if General WU and his merrie men may do likawise !

There have been many reports of more or less trustworthy character in the Chinese papers recently regarding a willingness on the of Japan to remit the balance of the Boxer Indemnity due to her on conditions that the money shall be used for educational and inductrial purposes, and it has been (urther intimated that it will be represented to China that she ought to supply Japan with what the Japanese require in the way of exports of iron, cotton and wool. It is stated by Reuter's correspondent that this the hands of the Japanese Legation, and the Legation therefore is not familiar with the contents, but it emphatically denies the conditions regarding exports and believes that it suggested, might have been confused at is the intention of Japan that China education and the technical knowledge | fendant implured him to overlook the necessary to exploit cotton, wool and iron possibilities in China. Which is obviously the purest philanthropy,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

operations of the retreating German armies, who are leaving in ruins the The election of a Vice-President towns from which they retire, are by the Peking Parliament is now fixed not likely to encourage the Alliesfor the 16th inst.

A Chinese woman yesterday fell to the request of the Germanic from a wall, 25 feet high, while carrying two buckets of water across a gangway out unconditional surrender. These at 18, Peak Road and was killed. atrocities are all part of the policy

Jewellery to the value of \$1,065 man War Lords have attached greatand \$500 in money was stolen from : importance from the very beginning Chinaman living at 168, Wellington Street, on Sunday morning. " to bring about a state of feeling

> Mr. F. C. Jenkin has been briefed to appear in the action at Shanghai d'Almuda defended. against Mr. Ezra in connection with the sinking of the Standard Oil launch.

the resolve of all peoples at war 835 with Germany to carry on the war morning reported ill she pays the full penalty of her typhoon E, of Luzon, less than 300 crimes. Lis laying waste of the miles distant, moving W.N.W. or territorities from which he has had N.W.

> A' Peking telegram announces the death of the wife of the Chinese Ambassador to Washington. She was a daughter of Tong | Shi-yu. Death was due to pneumonia.

We are informed by the Colonial Secretariat that a telegram has been received from Bangkok to the effect every orchard and garden they left | that quarantine against Hongkong has | behind them. Earnestly as the been withdrawn, as from the 7th Oct.

> We regret to learn that's telegram has been received at Shanghai from miles frequently in that place. Defendthe War Office stating that Lieut E. H. McMichael, London Yeomanry, attached to the machine-gun corps, was admitted to hospital at Wimereux on October 5 "gassed, wound severe."

> of Hip Cheong of 39, Connaught Road As witness was going up defendant Central, has made a report to the Police that on the 9th instant the secretary of the Company absounded, taking with bim \$1,000 and three promissory notes for \$3,000, \$1,000

Exchange has not suffered so tion to adhere to General TUAN's following on the acceptance by the policy regarding the Southern revolt. Germanic Powers of President Wilson's But General Wu PEI-FU, the "Fourteen Terms." It opened a penny down this morning, the demand publicly interested himself in the being 3s. 3 15/16d.

A unique function took place at Orders for extra copies of the Gring adhere to this attitude not withstand- the British Consulate, Shanghai, last ing the efforts made to impeach him week when a deputation representing in Parliament. A Bill of impench- the entire Shanghai Jewish community. of Parliament last week. The Sonato Acting Consul General, Mr. Herbert rejected the Bill; but the House Phillips, O.B.E., and submitted a my left. of Representatives considered the telegram of congratulation to H.B.M.'s Bill in camera and finally refer- Government and General Allouby parsing each other without fear of a red it to a committee, but the discus- upon the liberation of the Holy Land. collision I leay there was not. sion is said to have indicated that The deputation were appointed at a that near Mr. Goldring's house and the the feeling of the House was against specially convined meeting of Shang carner there is a climb !- There is a the impeachment. The latest news hai Jews on Wednesday last and word of General Wv is that he has issued a men: Mesers. Albert Howard, Med. It may be with old cars. It was a self carting you may know that your have composed of the following gentlecircular telegram refusing to recognise Moses D. M. David, H. Finkelstein, starter.

Were you much annoyed at the Chainberlain's Tablels to aid Spoir.

Were you much annoyed at the Chainberlain's Tablels to aid Spoir. the illegal election of Heu Saur A. B. Rosenfeld S. A. Hardoom and CHARCLAS E resident of the Republic b E 3 Abratique.

THE MAGISTRACY.

THEFT FROM DAIRY FARM.

A Chinese employed in the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., was charged, on remand, before. Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with the their of meat.

Mr. Leuis defended. A copying clerk said on Friday morning he saw defendant leave the Dairy Farm at 9:30 a.m. There were

few fokis in the shop when defendant

left. Defendant went out empty-handed by the front door.

Mr. Lewis submitted that if there was any doubt in his Worship's mind defendant.was entitled to the benefit of it. The defendant had been twenty years in the Dairy Farm and was in a position during those years to rob-th Company if he wanted to, as he was charge of the ment-weighing department Mr. Bradbury, of the Dairy Farm, had already stated in his evidence that he found defendant always honest, and it announcement did not pass through was not likely that defendant would suddenly descend to commit a petty theft. It was a most extraordinary thing. assuming that he stole the meat, that he should take and keep it in the St. Paul Hostel yard. The Police Reservist. who arrested defendant, Mr. Lewis

His Worship read excerpts from M should utilise the money in improving Bradbury's evidence in which the de-

> Mr. Lewis said that if his Worship was convinced that the defendant was guilty, he would ask him to take his long honest service into consideration and inflict a moderate fine.

> His Worship said he was certain the defendant stole the meat but in view of his good record, he fined him \$20, did not wish to send him to gaol.

ALLEGED RECKLESS DRIVING

COMMODORE BECKWITH COMPLAINANT.

At the Magistracy before Mr. J. R. Wood this afternoon, Mr. F. Bunje was summoned for driving his motorcar, No. 28, on Uctober 6th, on the Taipo Road in the New Territory recklessly or negligently and at a speed and in a manner which was dangerous to the Public.

Mr." E. J. Grist appeared for Commodore Beckwith and Inspector H. G. Garrod, the complainants, and Mr. Leo

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr. Grist said the charge was under section 74 of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulations, which reads: "No person shall drive any vehicle on any street or speedometer, which showed 15 miles. road recklessly or negligently or at a The only reason for Communder the chairman of the Club

far as Mr. Goldring's house and was after mature consideration. climbing the hill approaching the third milestone, where there is a blind corner, he saw, some 70 or 80 yards from the corner a car coming down. rounding the corner at a very high speed, Witness recognised that it would be impossible to get inside on the proper side unless -he (witness) stopped. clutcher. The car passed him at two him he recognised defendant driving it. passed Mr. Currol. It was in a flash. Mr. Leefe was with the witness. He had driven at 9 or 10 ant was driving recklessly; he could not possibly control his car; and if he had gone 20 yards further there would

have been a collision. Cross-examined by Mr. Almada, witness said he had not seen defendant driving a motor car before He had . Ho Man Chu, partner of the firm seen him on a motor cycle in Kowloon. was coming down the gradient.

The Magistrate: The suggestion is that this car passed you before bouse - I should say I was between Mr. Goldring's house and the corner.

Mr. Almada . Then these photographs would be useless on? Commander Beek with's statement. According to my client's version there is a difference of announced to the Cabinet his inten- bully as was generally expected, at least 100 feet. I will ask your worship to take no notice of these

How far were you from the defend- would not press it. ant's car?-I was 70 to 80 yards away. And you were then driving in the middle of the road 1-1 was coming on driver and went almost every Sun-

The road is wide enough for two enough for two carefully driven cars. There were no people on the road :-

L say there was ample room for The case is proceeding

slight gradient. I think you will agree with me that

Don't you think I am right in saying

Had you to go on the grass when you stopped !- I may have gone on

And when the car did pass it left ; blank space of a foot 1-About 2 feet. So that it did not scratch your

car !- No; not in any way. Mr. I. N. Lesie deposed that about noon on Sanday he was in Commander Beckwith's car going towards Tai-po. Commander Beckwith was driving. The car was a two-scater. When they got near Mr. Goldring's house they met .The car came round the corner for too fast. When witness first saw the car it was about 50 or yards, from the actual the road. It came quickly. Had witness been a few yards shove, a collision would have been

Shown a photograph witness said he did not know the road well and could not identify the spot.

Cross-examined, witness said he never drove a car. Witness disagreed wit Commodone Beckwith regarding the distance when the car was sighted Owing to Commodore Beckwith having control over his car a collision was avoided. Had it been a perambulator, or a pony cart a collision would have been inevitable. On the road he met cattle, accidents on the road.

driving on the road perfectly alone he would still be guilty. The point was perambulator a collision would have occurred. It was not a personal matter. It was a case of a man who was driving recklessly to the danger of the public.

Mrs Grist said if defendant was

said he had held a motor-car driver's April 27. licence for three years and a motorcycle license for a like period. He had driven on the Tai Po road for the past three years. On Sunday he was driving to Shatin. He left Kowloon at 10 o'clock and Shatingon the was about 200 yards away when he sighted it. It was not correct that witness was going at the rate of 30 When witness rounded the corner gard to entry of visitors may he was on the left. He was on the correct side of the road. He did not apprehend danger when he passed Commodore Beckwith's car. He had sighted other cars at that come when he had travelled on that road He had had no accident at all en cept when the Cuptain Superintendent knocked him off his motorcycle. (Laughter.) Witness, then decided not to take action, as the Captain" Superintendent was very apologetic. (Laughter:) did not think it necessary to stor

Beckwith's car. Cross-examined, witness said the cur he was driving had been driven by him a number of times. Commodore C. W. M. Beckwith said luccident if he had not stopped. on Sunday he was driving his car from did not place the motor-car in the Tai Po to Kowloon and when he got as position shown in the photographs, Commander Beckwith pulled up his car witness was close to him. mander Beckwith's car was off road. Witness said he did not slow down when coming down because he was not going down at an excessive speed: "It was safe to go at 15 miles Witness put his brake on and his an hour with a space of 18 yards. Witness subsequently passed Mr or three feet clear going down hill ! Carol on a road which had embankwithout any brake or control over the ments. The width of the road was car in any way. As the car pass d also 18 yards at the spot where he

The Magistrate: There is a great deal of difference between you and Commander Beckwith. You that Commander Beckwith's stopped on the side, and he says that he had gone through that cut and passed this road and came very near that point where the read branches (pointing at a photograph): It seems impossible to harmonise your statement with the Commander's statement.

Witness: The position is 100 yards from Mr. Goldring's house. What impressed us was that Commander the members of the club passed Beckwith stopped. I would not resolution expelling the plaintiff. have stopped.

Mr. Grist: Who is the more likely man to know where he passed, the man who passed at 15 miles or the man who stopped?

was a matter of argument and he Commodore V. G. Gurner. Mr. A. Carrol, ship broker, living Monsieur Lecable...... in Kowloon, said he was a licensed

day to Taipo. When he was about cars to pass each other lb is wido he met desendant's car. Witness was going at about 15 miles an hour and the rate at which defendant's Don't you think as an expert driver car was going would be 15. Notment was introduced in both Houses called on His Briannic, Majesty's that meeting a car 70 to 80 yards vithstanding that there were emaway, a collision could be avoided !- He | bankments on each side he passed was not on the proper side. He was on defendant comfortably. They were both keeping on the extreme left.

AN AID TO DIGESTION:

TYTHEN you have a fullness and exten too much, and should take one of delendant poing at that street -I was allegations for sale by all thought and

CLUB LAW.

interesting action at law ii SHANGHAL.

A case is occupying H. M. Supreme Court ats Shanghal in which M Jordian Nielsen is saking for declaration that he is still a member of the Shanghai Club and entitled to enjoy and exercise the privileges of such membership.

Mr. N. C. Home is appearing for the plaintiff and Mr. D. McNeill, with whom, Mr. G. Ef. Wright is associated, represents the defendants.

Outlining the plaintiff's case, Mr. Home said the matter really started on April 27 when Capt, S. P. Jorgensen went to the Shanghai Club for the purpose of meeting the pinintiff who had asked him to titlin out at his house. The hour fixed was 12.15 p.m. Capt. Jorgensen arrived a little late. subscript on lists for the new French He made inquiries of the club factotum Government 4 per cent. War Loan -counsel did not know what he was bicycles, etc. He did not know of any called -as to whether Mr. Nielsen was there. While he was doing that 1918. one of the members said he would see if Mr. Nielson was there and another whather defendant was driving in a member asked Capt. Jorgensen to yielding a net revenue of 5.65 per reckless manner. Had there been a have a drink in the bar. A few cent minutes later the plaintiff came along there was a short talk in the club pured to accept applications for the and then the plaintiff took Capt. flour. Mr. F. Bunje, a medical student; Jorgenson to his house, That was on

> On April 30, Capt. Jorgenson recaived the following letter :-

Capt. S. P. JORGENSEN, Shanghai Licensed Pilots' Assocn.

DEAR SIR, -It has been reported return journey at about half-past me that you were seen in the Club last eleven. Commodore Beckwith's car week-end, but I cannot find that your name has been entered in the guest book in the usual way, and, shall, therefore, feel much obliged if you will kindly give me the name of the Memmiles an hour. Witness went at 15 ber at whose invitation you made use miles. His engine was running free. of the Club so that the Rules with re-

I am, Dear Sir Yours faithfully (Sgd.) CHARLES W. MARSEALL,

Counsel submitted that the letter was discourteous in its tirms. Captain Jorgansen and Mr. Nielsen Those coming last were of the reguregarding this letter and it included the following letter from Mr.

Quinsan, 13th May, 1918. Dear Captain JORGENSEN

I was astonished to learn the other from Cantonia his car when he sighted Commander day, when I met you, that the Shanghai Club had not yet tendered you an apology for the clumsy and not a little insulting letter which that institution of shopkeepers, niggers and Baghdad camel drivers had the gross tactlessness to

speed or in a manner which is dangerous Beckwith to pull up was nervous at a private dinner party on the 8th of the streets, for they seared that the to the public".

There would have been no have bee tioning the affair to him, expressed his unruly soldiers had begun the lootpersonal regret at the unfortunate incident which he characterised as highest degree tactless. letter you received from the Club he declared to contain the kind of language one addresses to a person who has com- out and into the city all night. mitted tresposs, and he added that he himself would never think of inditing

such a tactless message. I have shown our correspondence to great many people who have unanimously declared that the facts as stated prove once more that there are some people i this world one may consider oneself fortunate in having nothing to do with whom were civilians. There were socially. That you need not meet these people in the hideous railway waiting room called the Shanghai Club is at agreed that the Northern troops had least a consolation which somewhat the worst of the encounter. takes the edge off the gratuitous insult they have been stupid enough to tender

I congratulate you that you do not like myself, rub shoulders with this vulgar set of shopkeepers, niggers and Baghdad camel drivers Yours truly, (Sgd.) GORDIUS NIELSEN.

S .- Please keep this letter because . intend to send the Committee of the Club a copy of it, so that there shall be no doubt in anybody's mind looked upon by dozens of people, including several refined Britons .-

On this letter a special meeting

LADY MAY'S ROSE FUND

LIST No. 9.

Mr. Grist added that the question Already acknowledged Mrs. Humphreys

The approximate statement of traffic receipts for the week ending 12th Oct.

Receipts Receipts for for week.... This year 14,241 568,341 Last year 2..... 15,308 558,921

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM THERE is nothing so good for rouse plan

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THE HIRANO MARU " DISASTER PASSENGERS FOR HONGEONG

-MISSING.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha forwards as the following further message from London in respect of the passengers for Hongkong who were on board the Hirano-Haru :-

"Hirano Maru" following passengers yours missing: Henry Harron, Robook Hoi, Wong Kwai, Cheong-Hing, Chong Yew, Chong Chai, As (7 Ah) Chung, Tsang, Ah Foo, ten in all, Yip Kwai not Wong Kwai and Wong King saved.

NEW FRENCH GOVERNMENT LOAN

The Banque Industrielle de Chino. informs us that it is in receipt of telegraphic advice to the effect that will be opened on the 20th instant, and closed on the 24th November,

The sissue price is F.70.80 thus

The Banque Industrielle is pre-

FIGHTING AT HOIHOW.

Our correspondent at Horhow. writing on the 11th inst., says:

The streets of Hollow on October Sth were the scene of fighting be-" tween two different forces of General Ling. It seems that some of the solders from Lim-ko on the West Coast, where there had been severe be fighting, returned to Hollow and found that their old quarters were occupied by men who had been sent from the North by General Lung. It seems there were other reasons, for unfriendliness between" Correspondence ensued between the different classes of soldiers. but army, and the others, who have been in Hainan for the last two years, were of the men who were banished here with General Lung

There was continual firing for more than an hour. About a thousand rounds of ammunition were he rounded the corner he saw the This becomes all the more incompre people. The doors of the shops were fired. A panic arose among the town closed. Many people rushed through ing, which they have been fearing. The Finally the gates of the city were closed and none were allowed to go

> Though there was so much firing. most of the shots must have been fired into the air, for there were comparatively few casualties reported. Some say four were killed, two of many wounded. It is generally

The next day the shops did not open and though they have since begun business again, they are in a very panicky state, and close their doors on the least provocation:

THE NAME OF THE ALLIED GENERALISSIMO.

Many people have been puzzled over the way to pronounce the name of the Allied Commander - in Chief. The Westminster Gazette publishes the following, and in a foot-note the editor says he shymes Foch with St. Rock (which is pronounced as if spelt

Will you kindly decide. I Some declare the name Foch Is Alantian, and rhymes with the grievous word Poche

While others as stoutly asseverate Is absolute French and a thyme to St. I trust your decision may prove their

Who would make our suprement commander a Foch : Since he who has ever been fort com-Can hardly prove anything else than

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending 25th Sept., 1918, amounted to 52,28% tone and the sales during the period, to:58,709 tons.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

It will affect A cure in less time than therecolds with a bottling liber beriging any other treatment - For sale by all Lough Hemedy I for sale by his strate

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE AMERICAN FRONT ENEMY EFFORTS TO RETAKE POSITIONS DEFEATED.

London, Oct. 14.

'An American communiqué states: On both sides of the Meuse we broke up strong and repeated at tempts of the enemy to dislodge us from recently won positions.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH

STEADY PROGRESS AND SHARP FIGHTING.

MORE POSITIONS CAPTURED.

LONDON, Oct. 12. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

Local fighting occurred to-day along the line of the Selle River, between "Le Cateau and Soleames.

We steadily progressed north-west of Solesmes towards the Selle Valley and drove out the enemy rearguards from St. Vanst, St. Aubert, Villers-en-Cauchies, Ayeanes-le-Sec. Further we cleared the west bank of the Sensee Canal, between Arleux and Corbehem, both of which

are in our possession.
We are closely approaching the line of the Canal west of Douai. East of Lens we captured Montiguy, Harnes and Annahy. We inflicted numerous ensualties on the German rearguards and took prisoners, in sharp local fighting on the whole of this front.

AERIAL FIGHTING.

BRITISH AVIATORS" HARRASS ENEMY.

LONDON, Oct. 12. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig,

reporting on aviation, says : -Our low-fliers bombed and machinegunned parties of German infantry and transport, dropping nine tons of bombs, and inflicting casualties. Night-flying was impossible.

LONDON, Oct. 13.

Field Marshal Sir Douglass Haig, reporting on aviation, says :-F Rain and thick mist impeded flying Our low-fliers dropped 27 tons of bombs There was no decisive air-fighting.

BRITISH AERIAL WORK.

LONDON, Oct. 13.

German aeroplanes were destroyed or and much material. disabled on the Western Front in September, 59 balloons were destroyed, lessly pursuing the enemy and has and 236 British machines are missing. The figures are exclusive of the heavy 10 kilometres. essualties inflicted by the Independent Air Force and British coastal squadrons in raids on Germany and Belgium.

FIERCE ATTACKS BY ENEMY

GERMANS BEING PUSHED.

LONDON, Oct. 13.

Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing "this even-

Germans in strength are fighting hard. We renewed the attack here 'yeaterday. The severest fighting occurred along the railway embankment from Montay to Neuvelly, large new enemy forces florcely counter-attacking, supported by Tanks the whole morning. By the aftermoon British tenacity had triumphed. We are pursuing the Germans east-

Reuter's Correspondent at British Hendquarters, telegraphing to-day, re-

Everywhere on the line of the Germans' retreat fires continue to light up the horizon. The enemy is concentrating sipon destroying all places of commercial value and the household effects of the inhabitants. They mean to ruin prospects of future prosperity. They still believe that frightfulness wi stimulate anxiety to grant an armistice.

BRITISH YERY NEAR DOUAL.

LONDON, Oct. 13. Field-Marshal Sir Dougles Haig ENEMY PUTS UP DESPERATE reports:

East of the Scheldt Canal we gained possession of Montrecourt village and reached the outskirts of Lieu-St. Amand. In the Douai sector we are now within a few hundred yards of the town and have captured Inaubourg-des-Querchin, before General Gouraud's army, falling Douaprison and the greater part of

East of Annay we progressed along the south bank of the Hautidevle Canal towarda Courrieres.

SUNSHINE AND COMMON SENSE.

ON'T doctor your blood for theumatism. Use an external application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. In a few days it will get you up and out into the sunshine then Nature will restore the rich red blood to your veins for soon rid, the system of this trouble guine direase. For male by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

LAON EXPECTED TO FALL.

ENEMY FACED WITH OPEN WARFARE.

Reuter's Agency learns that we have reconed the outskirts of Deusi and captured a suburb of it, on the west bank of the Sensee. Practically the whole of St. Gobain massif has been

The French have reached the autikirts of Laon which is momentarily expected

The Allies have emerged into open country in the neighbourhood of the source of Louchey River. The whole of the high ground south-east and east of Laon has been evacuated and also the Mise salient. Thus, by midday the French advanced another seven miles

in the neighbourhood of Laon. It is pointed out that the enemy retreat has so far, been carried out i good order and there is no evidence o anything approaching a débacle though when the enemy, retirement, has been carried out he will be in a difficult situation with awkward salients. He will be continually faced with open

THE FRENCH FRONT. LA FERE CAPTURED.

ITALIAN ADVANCE ON

London, Oct. 13.

A Brench communiqué states :--We have captured La Fere and crossed the railway from In Fere to Laon in the neighbourhood of Danizy and Bersigny. To the north-cast the villages on the Serre are all me.

In the St. Gobain massif we occupied St. Nicholas-nux-Bois and Suzy. Italian troops progressed north of the

I Farther east we hold the line Aizelle-Berrieux-And-Frontaine.. We cleared the last points of enemy resistance in the bend of the Aisne.

SEVENTEEN DAYS' BATTLE IN CHAMPAGNE.

BRILLIANT RECORD OF FOURTH

21,567 PRISONERS AND MUCH

BOOTY. . . "LONDON, Oct. 13.

A French communiqué states :pagne on September 26th has ended after 17 days fighting in the complete line. Secondly, to afford proper and defeat of the enemy.

liberation of the bend of the Aisne by Thirdly, to permit the Netherland's re-occupying to-day 36 localities, freeing | representatives to a inspect occupied several thousands of civilians, who have territory behind the lines with a view been subjected to the German yoke to ascertaining if the grievances have beginning of the Champagne offensive take that no prisoner shall henceforth has taken 21,567 prisoners, including be employed in the salt mines. Fifthly, The Press Bureau states that 548 499 officers, 600 guns, 3,500 wagons to carry out, the articles of the recent craft. He must evacuate our territory

The Fifth Army on its left is relentcrossed the Retourne. They advanced

We hold Vieux-les-Asfeld, Asfeld-la-Ville, and the southern outskirts of Blanzy and have crossed the Aisne, fighting at Guignicourt and Neufchatel and edvancing towards Mont Prouvaix between the Aisne and the Oise. . Our fresh retreat:

Pressing his rearguards we have reached the Ailette north of Craonne. Chiviles-et-Ouvelles. four kilometres from Lson, Bourgignes, Faucoucourt, and points east of Premont, east of Between Le Cateau and St. Vanst the Gobain, west of Bertancourt and Deuillet.

A SEA OF SMOKE AND FLAMES

VILLAGES ABLAZE FOR MILE more german frightfulness.

LONDON, Oct. 13.

Reuter's "Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on Saturday afternoon, says:

The Germans are rapidly retreating along the whole Champagne front of 60 miles. The horizon is everywhere a sea of smoke and flames. Every town and village for miles behind the enemy' lines is burning. The meaning of this line of flame is that if terms acceptable to Germany are not offered France will recover her invaded territories because it cannot be prevented but they will be deserts littered with dead cities ..

THE GERMAN RETREAT.

PARIS, Oct. 12.

A Havas message states :-Yesterday the Germans retreated back on a front of 38 miles from the rivers Suippe and Arnes. The French pursued them with cavalry, reaching the Regency of the Kaiser's brother. river Retourne The magnificent result, well won by General Gouraud's troops after a desperate battle, is a great

In consequence of the British advances on Le Catean; another withdrawal was forced on the Germans. The northern and of the powerful Wotan Line has

The re-conquest of Argonne Forest south of Grandpre was completed by the Americans with the greatest credit The Germans, using all their ingenuity to prevent the re conquest, fought with determination and desperation.

GERMAN DEVASTATION.

Dr. SOLFS HYPOCRACY.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13. Dr. Solf has attempted to justify the German devastation of France during the retreat on the plea of military necessity. He declared: "As long as the struggle continues, much as we regret the loss of irreparable ar treasures and even consideration for the most venerable shrines, civilisation must give place to consideration for the lives of the defenders of the Fatherland.

THE AMERICAN FRONT. HEAVY FIGHTING ON THE

MEUSE.

LONDON, Oct. 13. An American communiqué states :-East of the Meuse there has been heavy fighting in Bois-des Cource. We attained our objectives on both sides of

We have taken since Sept. 26 in this sector 17,659 prisoners.

A GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 13. A wireless German official message

We withdrew somewhat north-east of Cambrai. The enemy followed up and reached near Avesnes-le-See and the heights on the west bank of the Selle, near Hulzoir, and Haussy.

Between the Oiso and the Aisne the enemy reached the wooded districts o St. Gobain and the heights north of the 'Ailette and Ami-Fontaine.

GERMANY'S TREATMENT OF WAR PRISONERS.

ALLIES TO TAKE DRASTIC

LONDON, Oct. 12.

The Press Bureau issues a statement by the Inter-Departmental Committee War Prisopers, announcing the ecceipt of Germany's refusal to ratify the Anglo-German Prisoners Agreement unless guarantees are given against the deportation or internment of Germans in China. The statement proceeds to say that the Government is determined to take drastic steps to end the continued maltreatment of British was prisoners behind the lines, in the solt mines and elsewhere. They accordingly.

demand Germany to redress, these grievances .. particularly. Firstly, to The battle which was begun in Cham- immediately remove prisoners not fewer than 30 kilometres behind the firing humane "treatment to . . prisoners 'in The Fourth Army completed the occupied territories and elsewhere. since 1914. This Army alone since the been redressed. Fourthly, to, under-

code of treatment of prisoners. Germany has been notified that unless within four weeks these requirements are accepted and Britain is satisfied by neutral reports that the necessary action has been taken, Britain will, in concert with her Allies, take such reprisals as are deemed necessary to compel Germany to treat prisoners in accordance with International Law and vigorous pressure forced the enemy to a the practice of civilised nations. In any case Britain will hold Germany res ponsible for the unlawful and inhuman treatment of prisoners and will take all Farther west our line was marked by steps in her power to ensure that the persons responsible for these outrages

are punished. The nature of further, reprisals which may be taken will be considered in consultation with the Steps are also being taken to secure better treatment for prisoners in Turkish hands and instruction has been sent to

General Allenby that in the event of an armistice with Turkey the immediate and unconditional return of prisoners should be required.

TWO YEARS MORE OF WAR:

SIR E. GEDDES' WARNING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. Sir Eric Geddes declared that in the midst of her peace offensive Germany was preparing for intensified submarinism, but the Allies are ready to meet it. His advice was not be deluded by hopes of early peace, but to be prepared for two years more of war.

Since the war the British Navy had tions later. escorted overses about 16,000,000 men. with the loss of less than the one thousandth part of a man in very

THE KAISER'S SUCCESSOR!

PARIS, Cct. 12.

A. Havas message states :--There is a rumour of the Kaiser's abdication. A story is repeated that the Crown Prince's son, aged twelve should be selected to succeed under the

ALLIED MINISTERS RETURN FROM PARIS.

PARIS, Oct. 12. A Havas message states:

THE PEACE OVERTURES.

GERMAN REPLY SIGNED BY DR SOLF

LONDON, Oct. 12. The following is a continuation the German reply :---

The German Government in accord ance with the Austro-Hungarian Government, for the purpose of bringing about an armistice, declares itself ready to comply with the President's propositions, with regard to evacuation and suggests that the President may make the occasion of a meeting of a mixed commission for making the necessary arrangements concerning the evacuation. The present German Government which has undertaken the responsibility of this step towards peace has been formed by conferences and is in agreement with the great majority of the Reichstag. " The Chancellor," supported in all his actions by the whole of this majority, speaks in the name of the German Government and people.

VIEWS OF THE PRESS.

The reply is signed by Dr. Solf.

The Sunday newspapers unanimously and declare that if the Germans think retired to the heights north of Nish. that all that now remains is to haggle Nish was occupied by the enemy. over conditions at a conference they will be rudely disillusioned.

The papers point out that the Allies have their points in addition to President. Wilson's fourteen which do not cover the manifold German crimes committed since President Wilson's points were enunciated nor provide for the arraignment of the master criminals who inspired and organised the atrocities, nor do they refer to reparation for sec

crimes like that of the Leinster. The papers do not believe that Pro sident Wilson will recommend Entente to grant, an armistice without solid guarantees to prevent Germany escaping inevitable military disaster and their suggestions of terms prior to the suspension of hostilities include occupa tion of Metz, and the Rhine bridgeheads, the dismantling of the German fleet, the surrender of all submarines and a declaration that the colonies will not be returned. All conclude that Marshal Foch can be trusted to dictate terms which will not cheat the Allice Armies of the fruits of their splendid

FRENCH PRESS OPINION.

PARIS, Oct. 13. ambiguity of the German Note and to draw up un extensive amnesty for declare that the German assurances of political offenders. the democratisation of Germany are sheer trickery. They affirm that conditions of suspension of hostilities must be dictated to Germany.

ITALIAN PREMIER'S YIEW

ROME, Oct. 13. aSignor Orlando in an interview allowed to snatch victory from us by Hague Agreement, containing a humane and give definite guarantees. Only thus can the cause of peace be served."

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 13. EGermany's reply to President Wilson ecame known in London late in the evening through announcement from the singe in the theatres and on the screens of the cinemas. ... It was received singing of the national anthem which was so prolonged that the performances in some cases were suspended.

The popular view was that the reply was equivalent to complete surrender of the Kaiser will not satisfy the Allies, and the end of the war only a matter of

THE NEXT MOVE.

"LONDON, Oct. 13.

Reuter is informed that the next step is for President Wilson to consult the to accept all President Wilson's points, but the real difficulty is Germany's disregard hitherto of all obligations of truth and good-faith. The note does not make it definitely clear whether President Wilson's terms are accepted outright or only as a basis of discussion. Evidently such a mere vague statement will not be sufficient and no armistice is possible except on rigorous guarantees that the enemy is not merely utilising the interval to resume military opera-

A MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 13. Mr. Ballour and Mr. Bonar Law are conferring with the Premier to-day on the German reply to President Wilson tion had thus arisen. which was received at the Foreign Office this morning from the British Minister at The Hague.

The Fraenkesche Tages Post, the Socialist Nuremburg newspaper, demards the abdication of the Kaiser. and says the nation is convinced that were far more devoted to the war than the responsibility for the present situal they were in 1016, and they were as tion rests with the Kaiser, who is the determined se over to fight to the last. Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law last of the military monarchs. He does Nowhere in France did any thought of and the Chief of the Imperial General not appear to new Germany to bea at a premature peace exist. Staff have returned to London, and ling representative of the national unity In closing. Mr. Branking cited a mes-Signor Orlando and Baron Sonnino which his suffered from his rule. He ! have roturned to Italy after conferences has always demanded the greatest . It is fortunate that at the head of his with M. Clemenceau and the Playal and macrifices of his subjects. He should Milifury Advisors of the Allied now secrifice himself if his abdication will obtain better peace terms.

THE BALKANS.

NINETY THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN.

LONDON, Oct. 13. French Eastern communique

There was violent fighting on the Oth south of Nish between the Serbinns and the enemy, who was reinforced by a new Germandivision. Counter attacks by the German Alpine Corps on the left bank the Morawa were shattered with

heavy chemy losses. " East of the Morawa the Serbs continued to advance on the hills south of

Since the 15th, including the Eleventh German and Bulgarian Army which was surrounded at Kirsant and Elen Passes and surrendered, the Allies have captured 90,000 prisoners, including ,600 officers, five Generals, 3,000 guns, hundreds of machine-guns, and minethrows and immense booty.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 13. wireless German official message

doubt the sincerity of the German move In the face of strong attacks we

SERBIAN ADVANCE.

PRISONERS FROM THREE GERMAN DIVISIONS.

LONDON, Oct. 13. A Serbian official message states: We occupied, after hard fighting, the whole of Selichevitza mountain and reached Goritza. Our cavalry is advancing towards Kourchoumlia and Procouplye. We took many prisoners belonging to three new German Divisions, and engineed six guns.

PRUSSIAN SUFFRAGE BILL

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13. message from Berlin states that the Suffrage Committee of the Prussian Upper House has deleted the clause in the Franchise Bill giving an additional vote to persons over 40 years of age.

AMNESTY FOR CERMAN POLITICAL OFFENDERS ...

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13. message from Berlin states that newspapers emphasise the the Kaiser has ordered the Chancellor

NO STRIKES IN CANADA.

OTTAWA, Oct. 13. An Order-in-Council forbida strikes and lock outs in essential industries in

war-time under severe penaltics. THE "LEINSTER" MASSACRE.

INDIGNATION IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Oct. 12. All papers are most indignant at the cold-blooded massacre of the Leinster which, committed at this juncture, is

peace, for it proves that there is no real change in her Government. Sir Edward Carson writes demanding that the Government insist upon the delivery of the Lemster assassing before.

bound to defeat Germany's purpose of

receiving further notes. The Daily Mail demands the delivery with tremendous enthusiasm, and the of every German submarine and merchantman as a condition of peace. The Daily News calls for the punishment of the German criminals and says talk of peace at present is a nauscating mockery. It adds that the abdication

> cast off like a worn-out coat. HOW THE GERMAN NOTE

for a criminal's responsibility cannot be

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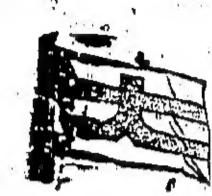
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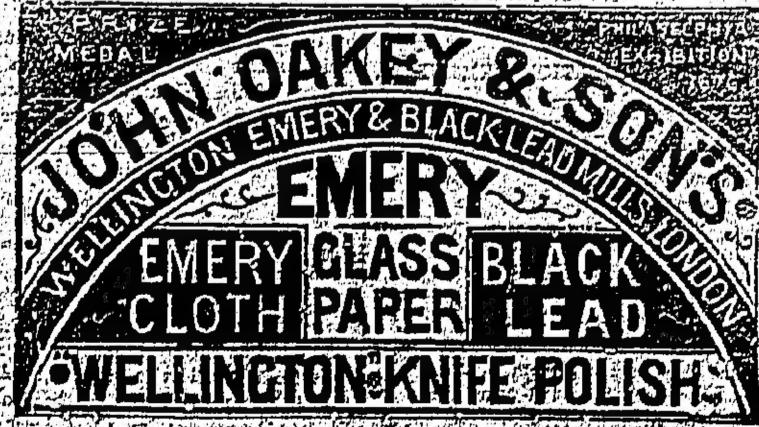
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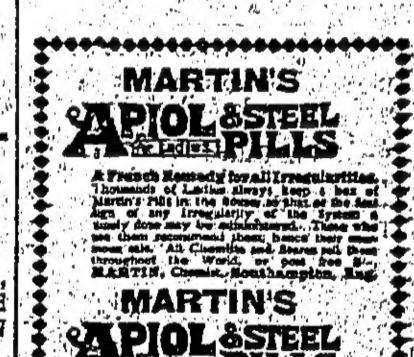
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purchase price rises above the dividing

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[Br Lines. J. B. Mahron.]

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fied prices. The House of Commonstins melancholy which is supposed to be the duty at 2th in the shilling, and the shoulders and pale complexions, and their who are highly strung. Their mouths should be imposed on the whole amount were sensitive, and had lines at the

Ladies called Michel's face "interesthave urged that the duty should be pay- a kindred spirit. Both men were dressand needed a woman to understand him, able only on the amount by which the ed in shabby suits of black. Michel had a black felt bat, and Paul Sarel, the Artist, a brown one, Their boots wer eracked and down at heel, but their hands were white and soft, like the hands o women. They were immensely vain

" Yes," said Michel, " Fame will surely come to us. It may be years. We may not even live to see the glory we But our memories will be immortal. There will be "tablets put up ver the houses where we lived, with dates, and our names. People passing say, ' Just fancy, he actually lived here; had his meals in that room; came down these very steps; to take his morning walk. It is pleasant to think of such things,"

Paul sighed, " If -," he said. But Michel's enthusiasm raced oc. "Tourists," he continued, " will make allgrimages to our graves. People will remember little scraps of things about us. Those who knew us will tell stories of us, until, gradually, legends will grow

" It is a pity." said Paul, " that fame comes so slowly. One longs to taste power, to be able to look back with a luxurious sigh on all these years of poverty and hardship."

He looked sadly at his absinthe, and once more the interesting gloom fell like a veil over their pale faces. And while fithey drunk and dreamed a tide of gray swept into Luxeribourg, and there was a great thunder of gums.

In the cool of an Autumn evening two British soldiers came by a wooded valley to a cemetery. Faded leaves whirled at their feet and their thoughts kept them silent. They followed the muddy pathway that led to the graves, and walked among the mounds, each with its unthey paused, and bent over a place where On the crosses there were no names, only a date, and under that " Mort pour la

ON THE HOME FRONT.

[SY A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK.] "It has "gone on more than long enough," said the Gentleman with the long face. "I'm aick of it."

"So's everybody," the red-whiskered Fisherman agreed.

"Very well, then. That's what I say -we ought to insist on the Government opening peace negotiations at once. However much longer it goes on, we shall have to end the war by negotiations The red-whiskered Fisherman removed his pipe, and expectorated.

"Maybe you think there's difference," he said, "between tryin to argue with yer enemy while he's got his foot on yer neck and tryin to do it. by-and-by, when you're on yer feet agen and can talk to him straight?"

There were four of us, and we sat on a bench at the end of the jetty looking out across the water towards France. "End it at once—that's the only sensible way," the Gentleman insisted confidently; "at once on the best terms

Have you got anybody init, mister?" "In what ... Oh. no. Thank. use of the persons engaged in such busi- God, no !" " My boy's there." The red-whiskered

head nodded at the horizon. "I'm not anxious for any sort of patch-up to suit my comfort. I don't want him and his boys ever to have to go through what we'm goin' through now. Before the war's done, says I, let's make durn sure

"That's the thing, Georga It's not a game—for people to play at. No shakin' hands with a tiger. Kill it, once for all so's you know it can never come no

The other Fisherman had not spoken till now-s grey, old man, with a till now-s grey, old man, with a weather bitten face, strong and clean-"Well, go or with it for another year or so," cried the Gentleman, warningly,

"and a pretty state we shall find our-selves in after the war. Bankrupt, everything in ruins, no work, no food—" "I'm not frightened at after the war," interruptod the rec-beard "Give me the war done and done with, and my son back, and well see about after the war. when we get there."
Ey," said the other Fisherman, "we don't worry with that we want "Tave you not anybody in it ?" demended the Centleman tetchily

Four o'mine are there, said the old man, quietly gazing seaward. "It can't be worse for us after the war than it is for all them yonder. I want to see the poor boys come home dry breadli do me, ther, for a time, if that's what you're

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Part 1. Practices 1 and 2. 6.30 a.m. - Sergt. G. Morton Smith. Ptes. R. P. Thursfield, E. Howard, J. W. Tayinr (Mounted Section) Capt. E. D. C. Wolfe, Fergt. E. V. Mitchelmore (Sig. Sec.) and any others who wish to fire at the Peak-but whose names do not appear

SATURDAY, 19th Getober:-Part 1, Practices 3 and 4. 6.30 a.m. - As detailed for Tuesday, 15th October.

PARADES. "A" Company.

FRIDAY, 18th Oct. :--

5.00 p.m. - No. 3 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Part 3, Practices 15 and 16. Dress, drill order with pouches.
5.30 p.m.—No. 1 Platoon on Murray " arade Ground. Squad Drill. Dress,

drill order:

" B " Company.

WEDNESDAY, 16th Oct. :-4.15 p.m. No. 5 Patoun-7 he followging men will attend at King's Park "."

Hange to fire P acticle 1 and 2, annual | Seders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut musketry course : I'tes, Hollingsworth, A. W. Miller, R. Baser, Adams, E. W. White and Martin. Dress, drill order with pouches.

4.45 p.m -No. 5 Platoon, Nos. 1 and z Sections, at "King's Park Range, Annual Mosketry Course, Part 1. Major. Practices 3 and 4. Dress, drill order Corple with pouches.

5.15 p.m. - No. 7 Platoon (N. C. O's. and men as detailed by Platoon Commander) at Hendquarters. Quarry Bay adets Simmons, Joseph, Hast then will parade at 5.30 p.m. T. E. T. Angus, Lyon, Barr, McKay, Lawson Truss, drill order with pouches and Thornhill and Spradbury, to be Lance etammies, ii. *

THURSDAY, 17th Oct. :-1. to p.m. - No. 8 Platoon (N. C. O'at and men detailed by Platoon Commander) at Kowloon Docks. T. E. T.

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FltIDAY, 18th Oct. :-7. O a.m. -- Beginners' Class at Head having joined, are posted to No. 5.00 p.m.-No. 1 gun team at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Hedley, having joined, are posted to Part 3, Practices 15 and 16. Dress, drill No. 4 Section.

order with pouches. MOUNTED BECTION.

TIUJRSDAY, 17th Oct. :-b.20 p.m.-At Jockey Club Stables. Bress, drill order without rifles.

D" Company. FRIDAY, 18th Oct. 530 p.m.-Inspection of Arms, Am-

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October 13d. 12h. 20m.-No returns from Japan, Wladivostock and Indo-China." Pressure has decreased slightly to moderately at all stations reporting;

it remains highest over N. China. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 96.39 inches,

against an average of 79.05 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 16th October :-

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. and N.E. winds, moderate; fine. 2.—Formosa Channel: N. winds,

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